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THE CITY IS OUR CAMPUS



The Student Electrician: working on connections at a variety of junction box assemblies.

VIEWPOINT

EDUCATION FOR EMPLOYMENT

The College is beginning to project a new and dynamic image. It is getting away from the profile which caused one wag to remark: "You should call the College George Brown then people would know it."

But image change and projection are difficult. In a college as diverse and as complex as George Brown simply packaging a go-go image is hard work.

If the booklet Education for Employment is any judge of what the college is about it could well be amply described as a beehive of activity.

Several of the major programs: Electrical/Electronics, Engineering, Graphic Arts, Marine Technologies — are for "men" only; even though it does not say so directly, the implications are clear. The others are mixed. Perhaps the women's lib is not a dominant force in the urban inner core to necessitate the college taking note of women per se.

It is ironic though that at a time when jobs that at come by that the emphasis of the College is Employment.

Federal politicians are presently tearing their hair out over the question of unemployment. We feel, of course, it is within their province to provide jobs just as it is within the College's to provide the training for jobs.

The Economic Council of Canada is scathing in its remarks of schoolroom training at this stage and we feel that the college could take a hint and work cooperatively with industry.

Should we place the students we train or should we refer them to another

agency — Canada Manpower for example with which they're disillusioned? We feel that the college should create a department to place its products — i.e. trained students. It shouldn't be a casual thing where, if an employer needs a trained person, we casually refer him or her. It should be a real live operation where we "sell" our product. An office partly manned by College Students is not too far out to hope for.

In doing so we've got to invite prospective employers to come in and see what they're getting — open house if you will, and encourage them to use our facilities.

The shift to Education for leisure is yet to come within the community the college serves, since its needs are directed solely to an urban population which is still trying "to make" it.

The bulk of this population is immigrant, or welfare-subsidized. The expectations of each group are immediate. The first: language training or skills recognition; the second: upgrading.

For the first then, we could stress communication skills. Research into language usage/linguistics and a hand in glove arrangement with the University of Toronto could start the ball rolling. There is, at present, a large gap between how-do-you-do English and Grades 9-12 reading and writing and speaking skills.

For the second — the welfare subsidized group — involvement beyond the counselling level is important. Education for employment is useless to this group unless certain

problems — financial, mental and physical health, domestic for example — are definitely resolved.

We are an inner core college. We have problems like no other. We also have responsibilities like no other. In our concern for education leading to Employment, we have to take an entirely novel approach.

FACULTY CONTRACT TO MEDIATION

As a result of the meeting of Ontario Joint Council on September 10th, the Minister of Labour has been requested to appoint a mediator to help resolve the contract dispute between the C.A.A.T. Academic Unit representatives and the Council of Regents.

Extension teaching rates have been increased from \$12 to \$15 per hour as the result of negotiations between the CSAO Faculty Bargaining Committee and the college President.



U of T Students

Plan Boycott

It appears that George Brown College students aren't the only ones with faculty and council grievances. The U of T students have launched a campaign to boycott the Arts and Sciences Faculty Council if they lose their bid for equal representation with faculty members. The students tentatively nominated about 50 candidates who pledged to leave the council if they are elected, unless they are granted equal representation.

The development initiates one of the most crucial struggles that U. of T. will face this academic year.

The boycott move is designed to undercut an attempt by more conservative professors to seat students on a body which most Arts and Science undergraduates voted to reject last year.

Under the proposal which was completed during the summer, faculty leaders explicitly exclude students from two key committees. Some students consider the plan even less acceptable than the one they opposed last year. So you see, students of George Brown you aren't the only ones with problems. But there is a slight difference, the students of U. of T. do something about their problems, and your problems seem to go as far as the cafeteria complaint house.

Frickelton Poll

As each student registered in September, he or she was asked to fill out a student questionnaire that would indicate how the student first heard about The George Brown College. To date, September 24, a total of 592 forms have been returned for analysis. The following is a breakdown of the effectiveness of our media use:

Heard of G.B.C.: —
in school — 203 — 34.3%
from a friend — 194 — 32.7%
from a brochure — 89 — 14.9%
from another source — 45 — 7.5%
from Newspaper or Magazine — 27 — 4.5%
from parents — 18 — 3.5%
from Subway Poster — 16 — 2.8%
TOTAL — 592 — (100%).

NEWS IN BRIEF

Council Grant

Manwomat, an Edmonton artist, received a \$500 Canada Council Grant to complete a one string fiddle in the shape of a human skull.

He has also received an offer from the National Gallery to tour Canada with his instruments as soon as they have been completed.

Of the Effects of Marijuana

Two biochemists told the American Chemical Society meeting in Washington recently that the longterm unrestricted use of marijuana can lead to dangerous chemical changes in the brains of animals exposed to the drug.

The scientists — using 100 rats in a series of controlled experiments lasting 3 months noted the progression from depression to hyperactivity to seizures, convulsions and death in the case of several rats during the first 28 to 91 days after the first of the daily doses of marijuana.

Ketchup is for the Chinese word ke-tsiap, meaning pickled fish sauce.

Versaflood and Logistics

Versaflood — (At Teraulay Campus) has yet to take note of the increase in student population on the evening shift. After 2 p.m. the food runs out and there is no refill. Improved logistics are necessary to cope with the crowd of students who come into the cafeteria looking for a snack only to find empty shelves.

Miss Rhonda Dixon has been transferred from Teraulay Campus to Bloor Campus.

We welcome back Mr. Gar Rowsome of the Drafting Department (Teraulay Campus) — wheel-chair and all.

Milestones

Congratulations to Margaret Douglas of the registrar's office (Teraulay) on her engagement. And to David Bell of the Building Custodial Staff on his marriage in mid-September.

Campus Notes

- o A blood donor's clinic will be held Wednesday October 13/71 (Teraulay)
- o The annual Golf Tournament — will be held at the Tam O' Shanter Golf Course in Scarborough on Saturday Oct. 2nd at 10:30 a.m.
- o Details of the advanced In-Service Program offered by OISE in conjunction with the colleges may be obtained from John Hawes (Ext. 385).

Language Classes

The Department of the Provincial Secretary and Citizenship is offering a "Canadian Pronunciation" course for new Canadians at the International Institute of Metro Toronto, 321 Davenport Road.

The course is specifically geared to those who have a solid background in English with advanced reading and writing skills and comprehension.

Interested persons should contact Miss Anna Purguile, 924-4621.

Assorted Memorabilia

Letters, documents and other memorabilia of T.E. Lawrence (of Arabia) sold for \$24,000 at a three day International Antiquarian sale recently.

Thomas Edward Lawrence died in 1935 in a motorcycle accident.

Doctors' Qualifications No Guarantee of Competence

Dr. Gerald Blanchet — Chief of Staff of Queensway General Hospital told the Minister's Committee on Hospital Privileges in Ontario that it is not safe to assume a person is necessarily a good doctor because he holds a medical degree, is licensed to practice by the College of Physicians and Surgeons or has a fellowship or a Certificate as a Specialist.

Hospitalists, he said, must retain the right to screen the qualifications and personality of every doctor applying for staff appointments.

The College is making use of "high density" subway stations to advertise. It's new poster — "An evening with George Brown" is a pleasing improvement over last year's "Wanted" ad.

Construction at Casa Loma Campus has reached the point where the gymnasium is taking recognizable shape.

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Something Less Than Devine

"Man's new responsibility for his future, coupled with the impotence of the individual to affect society by himself, is a frightening thing indeed."

Contemporary philosophy, yes, but not what you would ordinarily expect to hear from an Anglican pulpit on a Sunday in a quiet, conservative, Maritime town. The priest's source was an article in the Anglican Church's, *Canadian Churchman*, by Gregory Baum, a Torontonian, Roman Catholic Priest, and Scholar. Intrigued, I picked up a copy of the magazine on my way out of church and read further. This was my reward:

"Jesus is the divine trouble-maker who discloses the games played by the men in authority and the sickness of his own religious society. Because he speaks the truth, the powerful in society persecute him and eventually do away with him."

And then I remembered reading an article by Frank Nugent, a psychologist, in the *Personnel and Guidance Journal*. As the result of a survey, he reported that nearly 50% of College Counselling Centres admitted revealing information about students without respecting the individual student's rights to confidentiality. Nugent attributed this to self-enhancement on the part of Counsellors suggesting some Counsellors may feel "more secure in

putting administration above loyalty to their clients, or may feel they enhance the magnificence of the Counselling Centre when concrete information is offered in response to administrators' demands or requests."

Now Jesus was a Counsellor. I am not claiming that Counsellors are therefore divine by any means. However, Nugent's professional gentlemen, it would seem, could do with a little divine guidance.

Nugent goes on to say that students, "need an oasis where they can voice their concerns, work out their conflicts, and establish some workable value system in an atmosphere of trust such as a Counselling Centre should provide."

This is probably as true today as it ever was. Perhaps even more so as we observe the current cycle of authoritarian reaction to the violence of recent years.

Of course the scene at George Brown College is quiet enough. We have a very docile student body concerned mainly with their immediate interests. These are related to learning an employable skill and finding a job in which they can use it.

However, this is not time to lapse into complacency. Looking back upon the past year, we began with the President's assurance that such a service as Student Counselling would not suffer in the belt (or girdle)-tightening environment we were entering. Despite this assurance there was evidence of physical contraction of counselling facilities and occasional talk

that counselling is a non-essential luxury.

Another concern that such tendencies will cause counselling to become just another arm of the administration, if it isn't already in some quarters. And this is the real danger.

Now counsellors are here to cooperate and normally one would expect this to be the case. Ideally — and in reality — one would hope they would be working not for, but with the administration, on behalf of the student client.

But no administration can be infallible. Errors do occur, compounded by human weakness which shuns admission of such faults and their correction. On such occasions a student can be very vulnerable to injustice. On such occasions a counsellor must be free and prepared to give his first loyalty to his client, he must play the role of devil's advocate or, in Father Baum's parlance, of trouble-maker — something less than a saint.

Then again it can be a risky role; remember, even Christ was crucified!

The Treat From The Right

by spectre

It is assumed by everyone in Canada that the greatest threat to our democracy lies in Communism and the leftists who promote its ideals.

As I have assumed in the past, I have used my pen to re-evaluate our situation and reflect for a while about what is happening on the other side of the political spectrum; the right. With great skill and seemingly little difficulty, an extreme rightist group, the Edmund Burke Society, came to first infiltrate and then take control of the Ontario Association Social Credit party. So swift and sure was this takeover that several people, to whom it was of paramount importance, were unaware before they knew what was taking place. This is one of Canada's four major parties, it has been overrun in one of the largest provinces, how did it happen and who is to blame? What follows is an account of what happened and a description of the parties involved.

THE TAKEOVER

Earlier this year members of the Edmund Burke Society approached the Ontario Social Credit Association as individuals and applied for membership in the party. The memberships were granted mainly because the Association didn't know what the E.B.S. stood for. The ideals expressed by E.B.S. are hard to find fault with: anticommunist, pro Canada, and love of God.

After the second stage of the operation was completed it became

obvious that the E.B.S. members were not acting as individuals. They formed riding associations and proceeded to nominate and field Social Credit candidates. The Association, however, had decided not to contest the election and only one member was running, Mr. Charles Stewart. The E.B.S. fielded Victoria Andrews in Riverdale, Alan Orfield in Beaches — Woodbine, and Geza Matrai in High Park. At this point I spoke to Mr. Stewart and Mr. McClellan the then Vice-president of the Ontario Association. I intimated that I thought that the E.B.S. posed a definite threat to the party but both Mr. Stewart and Mr. McClellan thought the September 25th meeting would resolve the situation.

The third step in the plan was to put into effect the September 25th meeting. The E.B.S. put in a strong showing and managed to elect Paul Fromm, former E.B.S. chairman as President of the Association. They also elected two E.B.S. members as Vice-president. The third Vice-president, while not a member, is believed by Mr. Stewart to be an E.B.S. sympathizer. The E.B.S. had gained control of the Ontario Social Credit Association with little opposition. Mr. Stewart withdrew from the race after the meeting as he had been confident to me he would win earlier conversations if a decisive step against the E.B.S. was not taken.

Why did these events take place? The E.B.S. needed a platform from which to speak, preferably a platform with built-in prestige since their own name, to those of us who know them, is somewhat tainted. The Ontario Social Credit Association left manned by only a skeleton crew by the federal party, provided such a platform and was, as it turned out, relatively easy prey for the E.B.S. At the Saturday meeting few of the Social Crediters knew anything about the E.B.S. and were easily guided to vote its members into power.

Who is to blame? Everyone of the Socials at that meeting who did not know what the E.B.S. stood for and did not take the time to find out. You have lost your Provincial Associations with little more than a token struggle. It's too late to be sorry. It's over!

THE THREAT

The Edmund Burke Society is an extreme right-wing political faction. As I mentioned before their ideals are good, their methods leave much to be desired. They speak of non-violence and yet, at Convocation Hall at the U. of T. and at the American Embassy, they were involved in riots. No one can really be certain who started the battles but as a general rule it takes two to

make a fight. If one reads their literature you will soon believe that almost everyone with power is a "Red". They speak of themselves as "the thin blue line between major red revolutionary violence in Toronto and some semblance of order." If this is the truth, I think that whether the operation will be a success or not the patient will undoubtedly die.

The main threat will come only if they can somehow attain a position of power. Were this to happen I have no doubt that Canada would be enshrined in the pall of a

McCarthyist with hunt such a witch which enveloped the U.S.A. in the 1940's. That in itself would do little except to scare everyone out of his wits and the same as it did here. Remember the E.B.S. has already overrun a major party's provincial association. All it took was a little apathy and a little ingratiation. Remember when you vote, Alan the Toronto Social Credit candidates are now E.B.S. candidates. Think when you vote. Don't make the same mistake again. (English is not their strength. Edmund Burke Society is a small but dedicated group so were Hitler and the Nazis. THINK!)

MUSINGS Notes From An Early Fall Diary

by lloyd c. bowen

The birds are already beginning to notice the difference in weather. This morning I noticed small bands of them heading south at no appreciably great speed. Perhaps it is early for them or it may be that a long winter is in store for us.

In an effort to make way for "progress" — i.e. concrete and steel — they have closed off the old parking place. The Pilot. It is, over several years, the home of writers, artists, painters, assorted types. A pleasant, dim, noisy place.

I remember going in there one afternoon just after work and meeting a twenty year old who had had too much to drink. She has also high on Elridge Cleaver whose book *Soul on Ice* had just been published.

"Have you read him, man?" "No, I haven't. I haven't had the time."

"Then you must!" She insisted "Why?"

"Why"... She looked at me in wonderment. "I never knew the greatest thing since Fanon!"

I bought her a beer.

T.T.C. bus/streetcar drivers always seem to go too slow when one is in a hurry.

I was trying to make it to Greenwood for the fifth one night and the operator on the Queen Car seemed to be deliberately slowing things down.

I suppose that he wanted me to save my money, quite generous of him. But there were other times: Rush hour when the bus just slowed down. Now I'm not a "hustler" in the American sense — but my blood does come to my blood in situations of these types.



I'm studying Chinese (Cantonese dialect) to be exact) I began quite by accident and I suppose have been buoyed by ping-pong diplomacy.

I have always thought that when one is learning a language one should do things the way a kid does. So I've persisted with books, etc, hired a native of Malaysia and gone ahead.

I find whatever I'm learning — say, Tonal shift is the big thing. It seems that a word does actually mean something else simply by the way you pronounce it.

I'm told though that Chinese is the most streamlined of languages (English is the most cumbersome). I've learned most of its made up terms of monosyllables. One sound, one word. It eliminates a lot of unnecessary words. For example, take these English expressions: as a matter of fact, nevertheless, however; what do these words mean?

If you think carefully you'll have a hard time pinning them down. Linguists say they are functional words without which meaning would not be meaning.

You can eliminate them as the Chinese have done and pare the language down to its bare essentials.

There'd be quite a lot of waste I'm sure.

Taxi drivers if good, are fine; if lousy, a disaster. I met both of these types recently. A knowledgeable driver who worked evenings who talked of fish and chips and sealing wax, of Ontario's pollution and Davis's image on television.

Another, a grouchy, loutish, didn't-give-a-tinkers-damn ran into some obstacle in a driveway and I heard him remark: "It's not a 'hustler' anyway" as he bumped and ground his way out of it.

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Be Your Own TV Repairman

Bill Dykstra of George Brown electronics department described the T.V. repair business as "a jungle" last week.

Interviewed on the community T.V. program "Downtown" instructor Dykstra pointed out that all a person needs to open up a T.V. repair shop is a city business license. "A garage operator needs a mechanics license," he reminded the audience, but a T.V. repairman does not.

Mr. Dykstra is instructing a new T.V. course at Terulay campus. The course, in cooperation with the Workers Education Association, is designed for consumers of T.V. sets. On the "Downtown" show he said that he does not want the course to become a "witchunt" against bad service men, but it will equip people to pick good repair shops and understand what they are paying for.

Students will also learn how to adjust sets properly. "The consumer, in general, is quite ignorant about what is going on in T.V., or even about how it works," said Mr. Dykstra.

He also sees the course as valuable to T.V. salesmen. "In general salesmen in big department stores do not know how to adjust a colour set." To prove this point Mr. Dykstra suggests walking into a department store and looking at the rows of colour sets, all on the same channel yet each showing different colours. This course would equip salesmen to properly advise their customers in how to adjust sets.

Bill Dykstra was interviewed on the show by Reg Sayers of the Workers Education Association.

"Downtown" is a "liberal" T.V. program completely planned and controlled by ordinary people at a public meeting every Wednesday, 7:30 p.m. at 265 Gerard St. E.

The show is seen Thursdays at 8 p.m. and Saturdays at 4 p.m. over Rogers Cable Channel 10.

A number of students from George Brown and Ryerson are members of the Downtown Community Television Committee, which produces the show.

Hellstrom Chronicle

The Hellstrom Chronicle showing at the Hollywood Theatre at Yonge and St. Clair is another new high on the subject of man versus animal, and the discovery that certain animals are progressing and have progressed at a much faster rate.

The photography in the picture is absolutely excellent. The theme is most shocking, violent and beautiful. The movie portrays all the splendor of the world we as humans never see and come in contact with every day of our lives. The psychological effect on human behaviour in relationship to the theme is astounding. So go and see the movie and get a new light on the subject of living.



LABELLE

Patti LaBelle built a reputation with a string of regional hits and unforgettable stage appearances, a decade of them, as the prime member of Patti LaBelle and the Bluebelles. Patti is endowed with a huge high gospel voice, an instrument whose power was perfectly rounded by her Bluebelles. Patti now continues her career along with two-thirds of the Bluebelles (Sarah Dash and Nona Hendryx) and their four-piece power band. Their first album for Warner Bros. was produced by Kit Lambert and Vicki Wickham (the people behind Who, Thunderdamp Newman, Arthur Brown and other notably individual acts.)



— chas chow

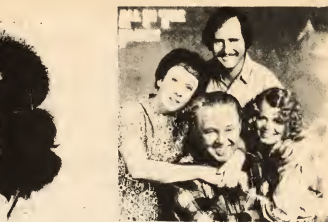
The meeting which was to have been held on September 23 was cancelled. Because of the importance of aforesaid meeting there will be another in the near future. The purpose is to award positions to fill up the vacancies of the Chinese Student Association.

The following vacancies needing occupancy are: Vice president, secretary, treasurer, social convener, cultural convener.

I hope every Chinese student will pay more

AEROPLANE — JOHN HARTFORD

Genie Lees of *High Fidelity Magazine* called him the only lyricist in popular music who's fit to be called a poet. John L. Wasserman of the *San Francisco Chronicle* says he is "among the Renaissance men of contemporary pop music." He's John Hartford, "The best me I know how to be." Somewhere in the middle of 1971 John Hartford left RCA for Warner Bros. Records and formed a band that went on tour with him. As one Toronto reviewer rhapsodized about the group, "It's a splendid Nashville Jam, an exhilarating jazz-country feast, and some of the most intricate and thoroughly satisfying music you can hear!"



HARTFORD THE BUNKERS

THE BUNKERS

A comedy album based on the precedent shattering and hugely successful TV series "All In The Family," it includes a series of original hilarious comic situations which feature the talents of Carroll O'Connor, Jean Stapleton, Bob Reiner, and Sally Struthers as the Bunker Family — a microcosm of contemporary American society. Since the TV show is now No. 1 throughout the country, the album has tremendous potential. Could be the comedy album of the year. Gigantic push on this album is all set to kick off with release of album.



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Student Housing

Student Housing is interesting. But, is it not what you would call private as you can't even lock your doors; that is, if you have a door to lock. Secondly, the furniture is terribly hard, soft or super-bumpy. In some rooms tenants have had to take the mattresses off the beds and put them on the floor because the box springs are as lumpy as hell. Some of the paint jobs in the rooms leave much to be desired in their design. The people running the place have nice clean wall boarded rooms and a very clean kitchen is also at their disposal.

But, as an emergency place to stay the facilities are great. It needs support and money to get the place fixed up as a decent living quarters for students. The student landlords are trying. The difficulties facing them are immense but for them to succeed more effort on their part is needed. The area in which 93 and 99 Madison is located does not help their situation at all and that is one of the big problems to overcome. But they are trying and that is what counts.



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First practice for Varsity Basketball will be held October 12th, 6 p.m. at the Gym at Nassau, bring your own running shoes and shorts.

All those interested in entering a team in intramural HOCKEY register your team now at the Gym office at Nassau. Hurry!

Varsity Soccer game October 4th.

GEORGE BROWN COLLEGE versus **SHERIDAN COLLEGE** at **SHERIDAN COLLEGE**

A Social Dance & Etiquette Club is being considered pending interest presented by persons within the college. Anyone interested in forming such a club should contact Vince Drake or Alex Barbier at the Nassau Gym or call 362-3971, local 173.

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